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INSPIRING COACH DIES

Many people of this section have special reason to regret the death of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, for they came under the spell of that magnetic personality and to them he was more than a coach, he was a teacher some years ago.

Rockne was more than a master grid strategist. He was a keen judge of men. To be sure, since he attained a national reputation, his university drew much fine material. But considerations of experience and renown did not influence his judgment. Many of his most brilliant stars were unknown that he developed. For example, Don Miller, one of the dazzling "Four Horsemen" and former backfield coach at Ohio State, could not even make the freshman team at Notre Dame because he was not playing game now in his amateur status when he needed as his machine.

Not only that. "Rock" had the power to call forth the best reserves of strength and courage in his men. No matter how fatigued after thousands of miles of traveling, after many hard games with the toughest teams in the country, his players always rose to stimulating heights. His inspirational power was tremendous. As a speaker and writer he made this influence widely felt. The power of his oration will long remain in the memory of those who saw the intermissions between his words for the newspapers. His sane and wholesome attitude toward "professionalism" in college sport helped greatly to neutralize the work of fanatics who sought to discredit athletics through the exaggeration of certain bad aspects.

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THOUGHTFUL REBELS

Now is the time to rebel. We are young, full of strength, confidence, and enthusiasm. When we have arrived in the prived forces of nation, we will bring the energy and boldness to achieve split heads and martyrs.

But wait! Let's not jump the gun and make rebellion the object. Opposition and destruction have little intrinsic value. The desire for unnecessary change is an evidence of the boredom of immaturity or ignorance. Let's not risk spending our strength and stultifying ourselves to no purpose. Don't worry—there will still be plenty of young Don Quixotes charging at windmills, plenty of potential bogey-men hunting their ammunition on billboards and signs.

There is no use fighting away vitality on foolish quests, like warring to right imaginary wrongs or striving to restore unimportant prerogatives. There are enough hog, clearly worthless phantasies to do remedy, and a little sober thought should reveal them. At any rate let's meditate before we rebel.

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Both professors and students are pleased at the care which is at present being given the blackboards in the buildings on the lower campus. Every morning the boards are found washed and receptive to writing.

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"Y" TRADITIONS IN DANGER OF EXTERMINATION

It is reported that the cage formerly occupied by Cico and Tarkie, famous circus midgets, is being negotiate as a possible addition to the "Y".

To area, further additions. Let us not permit the hallowed ground on which the doughy Turbo perished to be disturbed by the presence of crows.

Great Summer School Record

Wesell K. Young, seminary teacher from Monroe, was proud of his record of having attended the B. Y. U. over six school terms, for the last four consecutive years. Then J. W. Robinson, principal of the Highwood Seminary, asked him to teach and appointed him. He has attended both terms of our summer session for the last six years.

Found — Gorilla. Weighed about 100 lbs., weighing about ninety carats and set in solid brass. Probably an heirloom. Call at New office and pay

FROSH FOOL FLAG  
For the benefit of all concerned, the Frosh flag on the Madsen Hall put up at the expense of Knute Rockne, was put up so high it could not get any higher. And reverence to man's original type of thinking is evident in the fact that when the Froshes got to it, they had to climb up, and the Sophocenes had to climb up, to get over any higher, they are well aware of it.

Congratulations, Frosh. Even though the flag stayed up only two days it was a triumph while it lasted. Also, the preposterous theory that the flag was originally put up to help the Sophocenes, was exploded when the Froshman class was defeated, to an early unfeasted. Froshmen put it up again, and the Sophocenes can get over any higher, they are well aware of it.

—Loyal Freshman.

Si Lanned had something on his mind. Last week a white flag decorated with a large figure "54" adorned the Madsen Hall flag pole. The flag was flying in full heat but the pole had been given a thorough polishing with grease. (Some enthusiastic freshman seem to think that the flag should be at least 54 feet high.)

The time when there was just two boys and five girls of steady climbing to attain the height at which the flag was flying and flying high.

State has caused me the remark that such a flag would be an

## Utah University Pleases With Exchange Program

The University of Utah gave a very interesting program to a group of College hall students at the regular assembly Friday. President James Callahan of the Associated Students informed the group that the University is one of the Associated Schools of the U. S., Grace Anderson, vice-president, and Virginia White, secretary.

President Anderson took charge of the program which consisted of two sets by Vera Evans accompanied by President Iveson, "A Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Man in the Moon Came Down Tonight." A musical quartet consisting of two saxophones, a violin and piano, played by Morris, Callahan, and Mrs. Callahan.

President Anderson, Vice-Chairman of the program was two members, the first quartet sang, "Neapolitan Nights," "One More Kiss," and "I'm a Man." The top duo was Miss Miniball, a piano solo by Preston Iverson, and a solo by Vera Evans, "Marie." The program ended with "The Love Song." She was again accompanied by Mr. Iverson.

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People You Should Know

THE LEHI TRIO

By BASIL HANSEN

Last fall three students selected by President Hahn went to Denver with high expectations to go to Lehi and study basketball. Some unforeseen difficulties arose, however, and they returned home and began school at the "Y". There these three students have shown great progress in their work and show high promise of helping the varsity squad to victory in following years.

First, Fred Hahn, the oldest of the three, was a high school senior, wearing a sweater denoting his two years' service as high school basketball. He is now a sophomore at Lehi.

Second, George Anderson, a basketball player with the Magna Team. Here he played two winning games with his team in the Cooper League tournament.

Third, Frank Iverson, a sophomore at the Brigham Young University.

Last winter quarter, rather than spend time practicing basketball, the three young Vikings (as they are known) became apprentices at the Brigham Young University.

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## Musikinos And Mates Frolic In Grove

"Gobs" of fun were had by the Musikino and Mate social units in a conjugal marmalade and wine party last Saturday night in University grove on Temple hill. The program consisted of group singing, story telling, dancing, games, and Duane Anderson, who accompanied himself on the uke. After the program the party English and Scotch games were renewed.

The committee in charge of the program and party consisted of Lorraine Johnson, Duane Anderson and Orman Wright.

## Victory Crowns The Efforts Of Traveling Debaters

### OPEN NET MEET NEARS END; UNIT TOURNAMENT BEGINS

HOLT, BRINLEY, JOHNSON  
AND C. JENKINS ARE SEMI-  
FINALISTS.

#### HEITING ANNOUNCES UNIT FOR INTER-UNIT MEET

The spring open tennis tournament will be completely cleared away before the end of this week, and the social unit tennis tournament will start Monday, according to T. Hentig, tennis manager of the Inter-unit Captain Holt, Holt, Brinley, Johnson and Clayton Jenkins are the present semi-finalists in the present tournament.

Both school courts will be reserved for the social unit tennis at 3:30 p.m. daily, and all letters will be barred from this tournament.

Each unit will enter one singles and one doubles team to compete in the following schedule:

Monday: Tennis vs. Hylanders, singles.

Tuesday: Errants vs. Nuggets, doubles.

Wednesday: Val Hydres vs. Maters, doubles.

Thursday: Vikings vs. Vikings, doubles.

Friday: Hylanders vs. Taurins, singles.

Saturday: Val Hydres-Matres winner vs. Maters, doubles.

Sunday: Val Hydres-Vikings winner vs. Vikings, doubles.

Monday: Cougar-Errant-Nugget winner vs. Taurin-Hylander winner.

Tuesday: Maters vs. Vikings, doubles.

Wednesday: Finals.

The party returned to Provo Wednesday morning, April 1.

#### FRESHMAN TEILLS HOW HE HELPED GUIDE RACE PLANE

Henry Clark, freshman, lectured to the "Y" Physics club on "Directed Flying in Radio," at which meeting he was elected president. Mr. Clark has had two years experience as a radio man and wireless operator on an army transport. At first he used his talk as a method to keep one of the planes that participated in the race to the Hawaiian Islands for a good deal of time. He got his idea from a plane that Mr. Clark spoke of took second place in the race. Mr. Clark's talk was well received and he was asked to speak again on his course. This plan that Mr. Clark had worked out was adopted by the radio operators at a station whose assistance in keeping it on its course.

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#### THE SHADOW OF FLOWERS

The other day when we were walking down Main street, my friend pointed out a row of dandelion blossoms running along the slope toward the Mason building.

"It is clean-cut and defines as a path," I said, surprised. "It looks like the shadow of the tree."

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## Errants Dance, Lunch, See Show

Members of the Cougar Errants social unit and their partners enjoyed a dancing party at the Usheas Saturday evening, April 1, assembling at the home of Mrs. Ethel C. Carroll, instructor in English, seventy-three, answered "The American改良派" with forty votes, followed by "The Improvement Era" in third place with sixteen votes.

Others who voted were in the list including "Cutter's," "Good Housekeeping," "The Forum," "Petcetera," "The Ladies Home Journal," "Liberty," "McCall's," "The Delinquent," "The National Geographic," "The Country Gentleman," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Life," "The Red Book," "Reader's Digest," "The Utah Farmer," "Boy Life," "The Girl Scout," "Popular Mechanics," "The Westerner," "The Relief Society Magazine," "Movie Magazine," "McCall's," "The Atlantic," "The New York Times," etc.

The last question was "What do you enjoy most?"

The answers ranged from the Bible and "Book of Mormon" to "The Classics," "Great

Classics," and high grade modern literature, down to such books as "The Riddle Hand," "The Alger stories, etc." The last question was "What do you beat a non-fiction book such as "The University of Hard Knocks," "Elbert Hubbard's Auto-Job," "How to Make a Road to Riches," etc.

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## Conference Rumbblings

By MUSCLE BOUND

### ROMNEY MAKES MAGAZINE ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION

Edmund Romney, 1930 basketball captain, all conference favorite, and one of the outstanding high school players in the state, has recently been named on the All-American third team published in the current issue of College "Hoosier."

Kent Aro, Montana State guard, was also named on the third team along with Romney. Aro, too, made most consideration as all-Rocky Mountain conference players during the season just past, but to the best of my knowledge, the former famous "wonder basket" is deemed impossible for the selection to come, breathing with the "dust-busters" in a long game in the "V" stadium.

The all-star lineup will be as follows: Ronald Ernest, center; George Dickey, forward; Fred Lewis, guard; Weldon Monroe and Bob Howard, guard; Fred Collier, half-court; Cliff Scherzer, Captain Andy Staples, Bill Houser, Mark Ballou, and Lynn Taylor, backs.

The debut of "Frog" Russellman in the 100-yard dash in the recent meet with Reed's, and the debut of CHI Towne has caused much concern among track followers. Roosevelt was considered the best with 10.2 seconds in short sprints, while the world record holder was the 10.0 of the McWhorter blod who was passed to the limit by two other runners for second place. Roosevelt, however, did compete in the 220-yard dash on Friday because of a tactical performance with a stock company in the 60-meter dash. Roosevelt is now expected to be back in style Saturday in the class meets when a real debate between him and Tress is expected in the sprint.

Several newest persons have been ushered in by Coach Tress. The new coaches and tournament Refs Smart and Elsie Graham have both been invited to participate in various events at the class meets and tournaments although both were eliminated by Clayton Jensen, but only after Smart had agreed to let him go to the University. Jensen and Graham had given Clayton a terrific battle for point after point in these third round meets.

Still more material may be uncovered on the annual school and tournaments which is now going under way over Jefferson, Tress, Higgins, Cougar Errants and Viking

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## Cougar Errants Gain Unit Track Pennant

### Leaders Amass Total of 75 Points; Val Hyrics and Tausig Finish Next

By LEONARD PEASE

For the fourth consecutive year the Cougar Errants captured their annual inter-unit track and field title. Their total score was 75 points and the nearest competitor, the Val Hyrics, had 29½ points.

### Ott Selects All-Star Team

**Old-timers Scheduled to Play**  
Future Men April 29

Spring football will reach its climax April 25 according to Head Coach Ott Romney, when next session's regular will be put into effect, bringing with it the "old-timers" in a long game in the "V" stadium.

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### GRIDIRON MEN WORK OUT ONLY ON OLD FIELD

Five Coaches Press Charge In Daily Workouts

Cold spring weather has put up stop sign on spring football. Regular schedule places every day with Coach Tress, but the coaches are anxious to develop men to make the places of 12 lettermen who are lost to the winter sport.

Coach Tress and Captain Andy Staples are working with the line, White, Coach Romney, and Paul Thies are in the backfield, and Gordan had given Clayton a terrific battle for point after point in these third round meets.

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are conceded to have an excellent chance of winning this year.

Coach Frank Potts of Colorado and Coach Fred Collier of Oregon with a well-known Dickie statement that all teams are almost certain to beat the U. of T. in the coming competition.

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